THE KICKER.

the season when childish lighter and childish eyes gith anticipe.' gifts hought to commemorate the thought to commemorate the cof the gentle Nazarene by La holiday for the little ones, glad that time has not dior in any way lessened the cli in Christmas—the day of the clim Christmas—the day of the little ones.

it is the merry makings of youth at this period. When it was plastic as wax, and iff was fair and fit to love. The december of the december of

then young, and it is every class of ty to make it a holiday, and should be a ray of God's sun-quickly. a ray of God's sun-tempered with human to every heart darkened shadow of adversity. Since le star of promise trembled manger where slept the Christ-en have reverenced, and cele-

s anniversary of the Saviors and S. P. C. sarce.

Sunday-school should have had a Christmas Tree, where siments dispensed to the children have brought much happiness, re no doubt many children of arents to whom Christmas few pleasures, and these could sen made so happy by Santa siting them at the house of be could not come into their and the other is inclined to allow a lit-

gh there is but little said about a nice little deals in real estate on made in this city during the oweeks. One prominent real gent sold a lot for \$6,000, and ten days time sold it again for clearing a cool six thousand. Another gentleman who owns of fand one mile and a ball be court house, told me he response to the said of the court house, and indicating surely with and prosperity of the town:

In much surprised at the theater ventings since to notice a large of the audience in the orchestratise from their seats before the

of the audience in the orchestra-rise from their scats before the went down on the last acu, cating a disturbance and spoil-effect of the death scene in t. In striking contrast to this of the people down stairs were leries, where all remained scat-in who goes out before the cur-flis should be sat down on. If thing is possible.

ne old mud of other days this winter, as sticky and plen-ever. Would it not be a good day plank sidewalks on the res-streets? They are cheap and at able pedestrians to keep their

derstand a company of fine aisers from Kentucky contem-istablishing a model breeding tome point in Texas, and will likely select a place near Fort, as being nearest the great stock of the state. It is the intenthe company to illustrate the ages and profits in blooded of all kinds, and thus introduct better grade of horses and cal-when this is done Texas with aral advantages of range and a will be indeed the greatest of a cattle countries.

Christmas greens are dis-in store windows, but in all less display in this line than

Bald-heads to the front at the house Christmas day at the matinee.
The wonderful female aggregation to appear there is the town talk. A number of extra polloeman have been engaged for the occasion.

This poetical waif, the "Bells of Lynn," strikes me as one of the sweetest and most musical I have read for

class of houses and their inmates should be compelled to go, and go

Every now and then some local scribe bobs up screnely and puts in a petition for fallen women to be allowed seats in the opera house. It strikes me a good deal more has been the carking cares of business aside, and all conspire to renry Christmas the best day of year. And thus to all my wish a very merry Christ-by being shut out from elevated and ennobling er tertainments.

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be could not come into their nes. Out of an abundance a the proper spirit would come of sunshine, brightening and ghearts drooping under the lain upon them. The greatest charity.

About this time the average maiden throws her soul and artistic touch into a marvelously wrought hat band, or pair of slippers, for her favorite young man, and expects in feturn a pair of bracelets or a gold watch. By the way, I know a dudish young fellow who is up to sll such rackets on the part of the dear creatures. He bought a pair of vases for \$8, rabbed out the cost mark and substituted \$25. Hisgiri will never know the difference. The price is the thing.

Red-headed girls, and there are many in this city, will be pleased to know one of their number has moved a poet to perpetrate the following: TO A RED-HEADED GIRL.

Where lights a crimson torch so true: Where flush's a sunset Raif so rare? Ah, never from the palette grew A color that could match your hair.

Like aur-ole that crowns a and With circli grings of golden glory-You've seen if off in pictures quaint That livened up your libbe story.

111. Its radiance tints the trees and flowers
With shades that Tillan never learner
It lights the land and gilds the towers
Until it seemed the sun had burned.

Iv.
Let all the tail I ent-lilies flame,
The red rose may be very fair,
But, love, it puts then all to shame.
The peerless crimson of your hair,

On the Devonshire coast, in England, a sea grass (Porphyralacinical) is colice ed and made into bread by cleansing, boiling, chorping, mixing with a small portion of oatmest and baking. This breads keeps from four to eight days. Most of it is sent to the Welsh tewn of Swansea, where the poorer people are fond of it,

A tribe of Indians, wearing tails from six to eight inches in length, is said to have been discovered in Paraguay. This intelligence is well-calculated to fill the heart of the "missing link" hunters with joy.

STRANGE MARRIAGE.

A Woman Commits a Queer Sort of Bigancy.

est and most musical I have read for any way element the point (Uhristman bett and most musical I have read for good cheer, good all men. Hard good cheer, go Cleveland, O., December 16.—A Frank Dubols woman-husband case is reported on the West Side. A man named Smith (this is his sure-enough name) lives there with his wife and daughter. The wife is a new attachment to the imply. As a girl she was strange, but it is the family as a fact.

CHIEF OF THE COMANCHES.

Quina, the Descendant of Cynthia Parker-His History and Peasonal Ap-

Last Monday night as we were it-ting by the fire after supper at the Commercial hotel, we noticed a large man also sitting by the fire. His swarthy complexion and long, black hair at once attracted attention. From Mr. Estes, proprietor of the Commer-cial hotel, we learned the following particulars of the man's history. The history of the man was strange and psculiar, and goes to prove the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. Mr. Estes told us that the man was Quina, the boss chief of the Co-manches, who was passing through town from Fort Worth, where he had been to see his cousins, the Parkers of that place. Quina is a half-breed. His that place. Quina is a half-breed. His mother was captured when a little girl by the Comanches and adopted by them, growing up among them. She never knew anything else than the life of a savage. When grown, being quite pretty, the chief fancied her and married her. Quina is the child of this marriage. His mother's maiden name was Parker, and was the daughter of the mass for whom the county of Parker, in this state, is named. Quina is now about 35 or 40 ast few days have been reby brisk among the merchants
this busy bustling city. The
ad stores wherein Christmas
and clerks and salesmen have
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sense, and are never so gallant as when
inspired by smiles of fair women and
strains of sweet music. Both will be
at the ball, and happy is he who holds
an invitation.

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The following facts are well worth thinking about: Marseilles is supplied with water from the Durance by a canal constructed at a cost of nearly \$10,000,000. It is \$1,025 metres in length. After its completion the death rate of the port, which amounted during the ten years previous to the construction of the canal (1840-1849) to 39-23 deaths sper 1,000 of the population, was reduced in the following ten years (1850-59) to 30.60 per 1,000 of the population. Was reduced in the following ten years (1850-59) to 30.60 per 1,000 of the population. Yet even in 1882 it was ascertained that out of the 39.727 houses in Marseilles only about 18,000 had a water supply from this source. Cholera always finds Marseilles a place most propitious for its propagation. Both the sewage of the streets and the house drainage are in a most deplorable condition. It is of far more importance for the inhabitants of a great commercial city to see to it that they are in a condition capable of repelling devasta-ting diseases than that they are provi-ded with remedies when the diseases do find a foothold.—Philadelphia

A new semi-incandescent electric lamp, giving the brilliancy of the arc light, has been exhibited to the Industrial Science society of Lyon by Mons. P. Thon. In this lamp two carbon rods, slightly inclined to one another, are brought down on a small prism of chalk, and are separated from each other by a small rod of the same material. The current passes through the chalk rod, making it incandescent. The light is steadier than that of the arc lamp, and is reported to be as brilliant.

A special correspondent of the Nature states that most of the incandescent lamps at the Vienna International Electric exhibition have transparent bulbs, and that very disagreeable afterimages of the glowing carbon filaments are caused if they are looked at only for a moment or two.

From the reports submitted to the Academy of Science, Paris, by M. Laugier, concerning the treatment of the phylloxera in the region of the Maritime Alps, it appears that the pest was very successfully checked with sulphuret of carbon and sulpho-carbonate of potassium. The experiments were made during the years 1881-83.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before.

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YACAN'I LOT, 100,100 feet, fronting east on
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NO. 88.—HOUSEON EAST BELKNAPST., patned, celled sid papered; Brooms and Atchen; fruit and shade trees in yard; lot 2.0100; terms easy. Price 2006. No. 72.—House on GCHILTREE STREET between baggs it avenue and W. Broadway, comains four rooms, painted, celled and papered; good well of water and stable; lot 5:x100 feet. Price Soc.

No. 90.—TWO-STORY HOUSE ON CAL-houn and Sixteenth streets; house is painted and upper story is celled, from roof; has store-room on first floor; stable, and lot all formed; int axine fact; desirable location for store. Price 816.8.

NO. 84.—HOUSE, TUCKERS ADDITION, tracking weather board of the street marking rooms, weatherboarded; celled, painted and papered, yard ienced; ict lierzis. Price \$50. No. 64. -UNIMPROVED LOT ON WEST Belknap street, fronting south, 19x136, 1°rice one thousand dollars

No. 66.—TWO-STORY HOUSEON ADAMS street, 5 rooms, two bay-windows, very nicely finished, lot ROCEO. Price 1500.

NO.67.-LOT 200x30 FT. ON JENNINGS No. 48.-BOX HOUSE, COR. LEXINGTON and Bellings streets, lot 45x19, easy terms. Price 540.

N 0.70.-M., T. & O. ADDITION, fextion feet lot with home of three rooms, well finished. Price 625, part cash.

No. 71.—Sex 100 PT., GILLIAN & CRUMP'S Addition, with house of three rooms, Prise five hundred dollars, part cash. N 0.72-IRELAND STREET, DEXIM FEET lot, house well finished of Frooms, house c.c., new stable, for only find.

No. 73.—LOT SECTS, PRONTING SOUTH, house of three rooms, httelien and hall cow lot and shed; this location cannot be excelled, and \$2200 is the small consideration asked for making deed to this property. N 0.74.—DESTRABLE BUILDING LOTS.

NO.76. See WILL, BUY A NICELY FIN-biled cottage of three rooms, with a lot 1/187 feet, fronting north; finely sodded yerd under good fence. Also believe fixed on Fourth street, fronting south, two rooms, rome for six fieldars per month, lot \$200, Price three t understand finy dollars.

No. 77.—HOUSE OF THREE TOOMS ON a lot 20x154, good heation, house painted, celled and papered, rooms lixis, must be sold. Price four hundred dollars.

NO.78. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, LOT lox 150, at the head of Peach street close to fluir, rooms fixth and lexis, good elstern in house; stable, cornerth, hog-pen and smoke house, all for four teen hundred dollars.

N 0.78.—THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT painted, papered and ceiled, with perch in front, for clexen bundred dotters. NO. St.—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, ELM AND You want; peach trees, China trees, grapes andeventreens, all for eight hundred and fifty dollars. NO. N2.-FOUR GOOD ROUSES, THREE lots, Surios, 1000, 200 and 100220, Peach street. Agrogate reut \$57 per month. Will sell separately, or all for \$4,00.

NO. 8: - FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, LOT MAJES on East Second street. Good well, stable and shed. Will trade for drugs, price, 200, or 80 cash, balance on thro.

NO. St. HOUSE ON EAST WEATHER-ford areas, 5 rooms and kitchen, stable and outbuilding; strawberry bed and shade tree, near arises on well, let 1982a. Price fif-teen hundred dollars.

NO. 83.-THREE LOTS ON LOUISIANA avenue, Veal's addition. Price \$150 and

NO. 88.-80X100 FEET ON BLUFF AND Hardin, location good. Price five hun-No. 82.-5-Reson HOUSE, LOT Sexice, ON West Weatherrord street, has house with allery, also shade trees. Cheap at \$60.

No. 88.—18-ROOM HOUSE, LOI logate FT., corner Fourth and Grove street, house nicely furnished, yard filled with shratbery, well of good water maler distingtoom, wood-house, etc. Price \$450. Also louiness house opposite court house od Fost Westherford atreet, for axise, one-story frame, rent \$50 per month. Price \$500. Terms, to suit.

N 0.89.—4 ROOM HOUSE, TWO STORIES, tot of one-haif sere on the corner leading to driving park, actesian well close by, A very cheap pure at \$500, part cash.

No. 90, -5 ROOM HOUSE, LOT Sextee ON Second street good well, Price \$600, part

N 0.01. - MOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, WELL, Smith Addition; several fine two years old peach trees on the lot shade frees in front of bouse. Price twelve bundred dollars.

NO. 92-HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS, ON AD-ams street. House is painted, celled Price 25.00.

No. at.—HOUSE, TWO BOOMS, LOT 180X 110, in remple, Texas, box house, wentb-crooseded and papered. Price \$750.

FARMS.

No. 201, YOUNG COUNTY --160 acres, 150 under fence, 120 cultivated, story and a half house, four rooms, fronts on Clear fork of Brazes, ornhard just beginning to bear, well of water ten feet from door, forty miles from callinged.

No. 201, TARRANT COUNTY. - 240 acros, 175 acres under fonce, 100 in cultivation, 1-0 acres timber, 15 acres bottom land on Walnut Creek, two-story house of six rooms, spring and good well, 18 miles from Fort Worth.

No. 204. LAMAR COUNTY - 330 acres, 220 under fence and in cultivation, 50 acres tim-ber, one-story house, four tenns houses and distern at each, ten miles from Paris.

under fence, 40 acres in cultivation, story and a naif box-frame house, 400 peach, plum, ap-ple and almond trees, two wells, 7 miles south of Fort Worth.

No. 206, PARKER COUNTY.—178 acres, 60 under fence and califyation, four inless from Weatherford, Trame and log dwelling, story and a half, log stable, living well and springs close to house, place on Willow Creek. No. 27, DENTON COUNTY, -100 acres, 50 under force, 30 in cultivation, some timber, log dwelling, three springs in field and well

No. 208, LAMAR COUNTY.—1289 acres, 750 under fence, 766 in actual cultivation, 575 in thinter, 57 learness on piace; raless corn, cotton, potatoes, etc.; supplied with cistern, and creek of water runs through the place. Newsteam gin, etc. Rented for next year to good tenants, ten miles from Paris.

No. 210, TARRANT COUNTY—20 acres, a under feine, 20 in enlit vation, 20 in pasture wire feine, frame dwelling, well of water-rented now, and will be cented for another year if not said in short time.

No. 212, ELPASO COUNTY. Seventy acres, ditches from the Rio Grande River run through the land, on the Southern Pacific Railway, adole house, two mills and wind mill, fine dairy farm. No. 213, DENTON COUNTY—1878 acros, all under fisice, 365 acres in timber, Clear Greek runs through it, wire and rall fonce, 12 miles from rallroad, orehard of pach, pear, eherry, plain trees, etc., 2220 wood and stone dwelling of a room, observatory on house, good cellar, stone and frame barn 52x3, three springs on piace. This is a spicadia place, and can be longht for \$15 an acre. Licated 12 miles from Denton, county seat of Denton county.

No. 71, TARILANT COUNTY — 20 acres, all under feace, 25. In cutification, balance pas-ture, on Little Fossil (treek, wire feace, four nifes from Fort Worth, good improvements, frame dwelling, spiendid land, Price twenty bolisce per acre.

WILD LANDS.

NO. 255, STONEWALL COUNTY.—442 acres, southeast part of county, or Double Monntain Fork of Brazos; everlasting water and excellent grazing land. Price 22 per acre.

NO. 256, TARRANT COUNTY. 186 scres, eleven miles west of Fort Worth, north of Weatherford road; hox house, two rootse; 20 scres cultivated, good spring, clese to school house. Price 1885. NO. 257, BELL COUNTY.—1300 on line of McLenna's county; good sheep ranch, abun-iance of evertasting wat rand shelter, good mprovements; cost \$250. Price \$6 per acre.

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NO. 267, SCURRY COUNTY. 24.20 acres colid; five streams running through this land. Price \$1.50 per acre.

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